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## Stamp Collecting Is A Fifty Million Dollar Business Says Phil Ward

"Stamp Collecting More Popular Than Ever" is the heading over a feature page interview with Philip H. Ward Jr., of Philadelphia as published in the January 13 issue of the Philadelphia Record and written by Rex Rittenhouse. "Thirteen stamps, worth a total of \$8000 to a collector, are examined by Philip H. Ward, Jr." is the title under a picture which shows Mr. Ward gazing through a magnifying glass at a page of 5c and 10c stamps of the 1847 issue.

Stamp collectors spend \$50,000, 000 annual for stamps says Mr. Ward. Ward began collecting stamps at the age of 7, he grew up and became a successful Electrical engineer. His love of stamps and his interest in them became his greatest obsession and he gave up his engineering business 15 years ago to devote his entire time to stamps.

Public interest can be gauged from the fact that the department stores of Philadelphia and New York allot ground floor space to stamps. Gimbel's in New York devote one fifth of their entire ground floor space to stamps.

More than 800 newspaper carry stamp columns and over 40 publications, weekly, monthly and quarterly are devoted entirely to stamp collecting.

Half a dozen men in this country have collections worth a million dollars or more says Mr. Ward. Feminine stamp fans are greatly in the minority, but John D. Rockefeller's granddaughter, Mrs. Caroline Prentice Cromwell, of New York, has been very active, and Mrs. Louise Davis, another New Yorker, has one of the most complete collections of air mail stamps in America.

The entire article is well prepared and written in an interesting manner. Much is told that is common knowledge to the collector and the article should be of value to our hobby.

### USED FLAGS \$6.00 SET

Pvt. Walter Lusa in France writes under date of December 27, that used sets of the Flag Stamps are sold in France at \$6.00 per set. He states also that the set of A.M.G. stamps that were printed in Washington for use in France are offered at \$4.00 per set.

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## Cuba Honors First Stamps Of Brazil

Cuba has issued a single 3c Commemorative stamp which is intended to honor the first Brazilian Postage stamps, those



choice items known as the "Bullseye" issue of Brazil. The three stamps of this set are pictured below a map of the two Americas. See Postage Stamp Parade of last week.

## New York Stamp Dealers Plead Guilty

Abraham Kalish and Moris J. Stern pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges of violating the counterfeit laws by changing perforations and grills and overprinting United States stamps, and having in their possession the implements necessary to do this work. Mr. Stern also pleaded guilty to the possession of approximately fifteen thousand of these stamps. Sentence will be passed on March 6. Mervin Haycock, who pleaded guilty on December 21, last, was given a suspended sentence.

—New York Sun

### NEW HARRIS HANDBOOKS

New printings of two popular handbooks of H. E. Harris & Co. of Boston are now available. The first is their booklet on U. S. and Possessions and British North America. The other is their booklet on Airmail Stamps of the World. Both books have been rewritten and brought up to date and copies of either are available for 10c and well worth it.

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### A CORRECTION

Refer to the Auction advertisement of Edwin Meyer of Parnell, Iowa, center of fifth column on page 3, January 11 issue. Lots number 19 and 20 give the stamps offered as numbers 889-93, the correct numbers are 859-93. If you have already bid on these lots in this sale, revise your bid.

## Plans For South Jersey Exhibit Now Completed

The Official Prospectus of the National Exhibition of the Association of South Jersey Stamp Clubs, known as the SOJEX 1945, are now ready for distribution. This show will be held in the Walt Whitman hotel, in Camden, N. J., on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 23, 24 and 25 when 300 frames will be on exhibition. The divisions will be Non-competitive, Open to winners of National Exhibitions, Open to all and Open to members of the South Jersey association only. These classes will be subdivided into United States, British Empire, Other Foreign and General collections. These will be further subdivided into as many classes as needed. Valuable prizes will be given the best in each group, ribbons for the three best in all classes and a certificate of participation to all exhibitors. Each exhibit will be limited to 10 frames of nine album sheets each. The entry fee will be \$1.50 a frame and all exhibits must be in place by 7.00 p. m. on Friday, Feb. 23. A prospectus and entry blank will be sent you on application to L. Marvin Cross, Exhibition Chairman, 22 Eighth avenue, Hadden Heights, N. J. Entries will not be received after Jan. 30.

## H. R. Harmer To Start 6-Day U. S. Sale Feb. 5

The six-day sale of superb United States which H. R. Harmer, Inc., will hold in February has been moved forward a day to Feb. 5, 6, 7, and 12, 13, 14. The great array of rarities, the splendid condition of the stamps and covers throughout the sale, and the remarkable selection of choice cancellations make this auction one of the high spots of the current H. R. Harmer season.

In H. R. Harmer's recent front-page advertisement in LINN'S, the address was inadvertently given incorrectly. This long-established auction firm has its New York office at 32 East 57th St., New York 22.

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## Corner On Korean Stamp Is The Story From New York City

There has been no new information of any great interest about the Korean flag stamp other than that it is said that three New York Dealers or investors, laid cash on the line for the balance of the stock in the Agency at Washington.

This accounts for the high prices that have already been put on sheets which we see quoted as high as \$4.95 and we are told that the asking price for top blocks of ten with name is \$1.50.

Still no announcement from Washington as to quantity printed or issued, but we do expect that there will be some surprised people when the figures are given out as we have long felt that this stamp was a very much smaller issue than the others of the series.

A letter from one correspondent states that he understands collectors are clamoring for a re-printing of the stamp. This should not be done. The stamps were on sale long enough that any collector who wanted them could buy them for face value and there would be no more reason for re-printing this stamp than for re-printing the 50c Zeppelins.

The New York Sun states that Korean officials in Washington have also asked for a reissue of the stamp. It was pointed out by the Department that stamps that have been removed from sale at the Agency in the past have not been ordered back for sale there, so says The Sun.

They forget the 10c Lindberg. Perhaps the reason the Koreans asked for a reissue was so that the stamp might be made correct instead of in error as regards the flag and if such were done there could be no objection on the part of collectors as it would in effect be a new stamp and not a re-printing of another stamp.

### THE WHAT IS IT STAMP

That all stamp interest does not center around U. S. issues is well proven by the number of letters received from readers with reference to the stamp pictured in our issue of January 11, above which we had the head line, "What Is It?"

We can not quote from all but have selected the letter which seems to be the most thorough and this is from Peter Pisarov of St. Paul, Minn. He says: This stamp is of the independent State of Croatia, a satellite state of Hitler. The N. D. stamps for, in Croatian language, "NEZAVISNA" (independent), and "DOZAVA" (state). HRVATSKA is "CROATIA", thus Independent State of Croatia.

The portrait appears to be that of Ante Pavelich, the dictator of the country.

### SPECIAL OFFER OF THE WEEK

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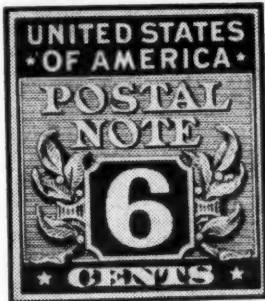
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## New Postal Notes And Stamps Ready For Use On February 1, 1945

The following announcement is by the Postoffice Department. We illustrate both the note and one of the stamps. No information is given as to colors of the stamps and we shall have to await their issue before we can announce the colors. No information is given as to whether any of the stamps will be sold to collectors but no doubt many collectors will succeed in buying some from their local postmasters. The stamps should be put on sale at the Agency at Washington as the revenue from them would be considerable for the government. A complete set would cost the collector \$4.95.

Postal notes will be on sale at the 1,800 first-class post offices throughout the country on February 1, 1945. They are in denominations of \$0, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5 \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, and \$10. Eighteen denominations of stamps will be issued in connection with the postal notes: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80 and 90 cents.

The new postal note is designed as a safe, convenient and economical way of sending through the



mails amounts of money not exceeding \$10. Simplified methods of sale and accounting make it possible to handle the notes at a uniform fee of 5 cents. The conventional money order is not being displaced by the new note.

They can be cashed at any post office in the United States. This is the procedure that will be followed when postal notes become available. The person who wants a postal note for \$2.93 will go to the money order window. The clerk will affix a 90c and 3c stamp to a \$2 postal note and exchange the note for \$2.93. There are no applications for the purchaser to fill out, no writing to be done by the clerk. The purchaser leaves the window, writes the name of the payee on the note, detaches his record stub on which he records the payee's name, and mails the postal note. The note itself is a pre-punched calculating card form.

"The postal note epitomizes what we are attempting to accomplish in the entire administration of the postal service," Postmaster General Walker declared today. "We want the postal service to be characterized by efficiency and economy. We want to incorporate in our service as many as possible of the extraordinary advances and improvements which have been realized in American business, and we want, while performing our work as efficiently as we know how to do it, to charge no more for a specific service than that service costs."

The new type of money order will be made available to post offices other than those of the first class as rapidly as adequate stocks of postal notes come from the presses.

The size of the postal note stamp will be the same as the regular postage stamp. The lettering at the top of the stamp is in white faced Gothic on a dark

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| 549                 | .37    | 629  | .14    | 657          | .05    |
| 650                 | 1.50   | 643  | .08    | 680          | .08    |
| 611                 | .06    | 644  | .22    | 681          | .06    |
| 612                 | .06    | 645  | .06    | 682          | .05    |
| 613                 | .45    | 646  | .06    | 683          | .12    |
| 614                 | .12    | 647  | .20    | 686          | .05    |
| 615                 | .22    | 648  | .50    | 689          | .05    |
| 616                 | 1.40   | 649  | .08    | 690          | .05    |
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And oh, the joy of finding one, With something wrong or left undone!

For imperfections anywhere Will stamp a stamp as being rare.

The competition is so keen (Among philatelists I mean) That postal clerks sometimes declare

They never saw the likes of us Making so much todo and fuss The way we push and crowd about

Whenever a new issue's out!

Such competition guarantees Exciting moments such as these,

And truly, membership is good In so immense a brotherhood!

Suc' words as "plate block", "rotary"

"Well centered", "coils" are sweet to me.

And so some rain or winds that blow

Come summer sun or winter snow, High water or come anything I'll still be found philateling.

**ANSWERING THE MAIL:** To R. H. Godard, Pocatello, Idaho: Thanks for the stamps for the wounded soldiers and sailors which I have turned over to the proper authorities. You might be interested in knowing that you are the only person who has sent in stamps to this column, although I am very hopeful that other readers have sent them to someone so that the boys in hospitals who have suffered for all of us, will have something to alleviate their long hours of pain and restlessness. Mrs. J. A. Thomas, Gardner, Kansas, Fannie L. Harn, Baltimore and M. L. Ezzes, Long Island City, N. Y., all of whom wrote about unsolicited approvals and all obviously from the same three firms located in the north-eastern portion of the U. S. There is nothing that can be done about this until the American Stamp Dealers Association gets into action on the subject, and I don't think they will dare take a step in that direction, even though cleaning up this racket would aid their very

own dealer-members. Frankly, I have gotten to the point where I don't know whether to get editorially tough about these matters or not. The moment you get tough, letters start coming in to the editor complaining that I find fault with everything in philately and maybe I ought to put on a little Lord Fauntleroy collar and short pants and smile penitently and let all the rackets flourish. I sometimes wonder whether these letters are covering up some little racket of their own because of that holier than thou attitude.

**EASTERN INVASION:** In Boston, the first step of my trip east I find stamp shops doing such a tremendous business, that one of them has closed the retail portion of their business from Monday thru Friday and are open only on Saturday. Other dealers are so busy they have little or no time to wait on their customers and the big boys who buy the expensive stamps are the preferred customers. Sometimes I wonder if those collectors who are off the beaten path aren't lucky. I mean, those collectors who are in towns where there are no stamp shops and who buy their stamps by mail. However, I'm tremendously interested in hearing from them by letter, and passing on to the readers of this column any suggestions that sound feasible for better collecting for the folks who live where there are no stamp shops.

**OH YEAH? No Oh Yeah** this week. I recently moved from New York and the stamp papers haven't caught up with me yet. However, as soon as they do I'll be happy to point out the foibles of my fellow writers. In the mean time in case you have a gripe on your chest, send it to Case.

## Wholesale Prices On United States Stamps

Frequently some budding young stamp dealer writes a letter to the publisher of this and probably other stamp publications as well and wants to know where to buy United States Stamps at wholesale.

What these parties seem to be interested in mostly are the better items such as High Values, Columbians, Omahas and other of the better issues as well as early issues.

Dealers who are in business and know what they are doing know quite well that there are no wholesale sources on stamps of this kind, that their stocks must be replenished by buying in competition with the collector at auction, by buying a collectors collection or accumulation or in some such manner where a bulk purchase is made.

When buying a collection, the dealer has the edge on the collector in that he can use practically all the better material and thus pay a fair price, whereas a collector so often may find that he can not use a whole collection and must therefore skip the purchase.

There is but one group of U. S. stamps on which there is a wholesale supply and that is wholly the cheaper stamps of the 20th century and a bare few of the older issues. Even in 20th century items, all the really finer items are out of the market as wholesale material and what is mostly available are the more common commemoratives of the past 20 to 25 years. Much of the regular postage issues of the earlier days of this century are difficult to find in wholesale stock due to the various perforation and watermark varieties which makes their sorting and classifying a job that is too costly to do and sell on the basis of catalogue quotations.

What prompts this story however is the present trend in price for the commoner later commemorative issues. It has been but a short time ago that many of these stamps were plentiful in the market at 20c to 30c per 100

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copies. Today the prices for most of the 3c values are from 45c up, with some as high as 60c per 100 in wholesale lists.

We note Famous American, 1, 2, 3c values quoted at 45 to 60c per 100. Many of the 3c commemoratives of recent years at 35c to 50c per 100. Some of the outstanding items are seldom offered, such as the small Northwest Territory stamp, No. 837. The small 2c and 3c stamps of 1926 to 1933 are stiffening in price in the wholesale market.

One naturally wonders if these prices are right or whether they too will take a tumble with the coming of peace. Our own inclination would be to believe that the wholesale values on these stamps are more stable than current retail values in general.

One thing that a lot of stamp collectors always get a lot of fun out of is buying mixtures and cleaning and sorting the stamps in a search for cancellations and other varieties for their collection.

Those who do this job thoroughly will find this a profitable plan for saving and laying away. Clean up all the stamps, no matter what they may be unless of course you want to skip the current 3c Presidential and comparable issues. Do not miss the coils etc.

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## IT TURNED INTO A LOVE FEAST

Our columnist, Mr. Lawrence W. Case has kept you and us sort of fed up and on the anxious seat for a report of an announced debate between himself and Mr. Steve Rich which was scheduled for Monday night, January 15th, before the Essex Stamp Club at Newark N. J. We have ample evidence that Mr. Case had prepared to go to this affair with blood in his eye to tear Mr. Rich to pieces for he sent us a copy of his address just before the engagement was to take place. We read this address carefully and had already turned it over to the printer with the intention of printing it in full in this issue of the paper and we were going to announce at the same time that we would gladly print the remarks of Mr. Rich if a copy were supplied to us. We even went so far as to write our editorial for this week, based on this address by Mr. Case. After all this work had been done, then comes a hurried letter from Mr. Case telling us that he and Mr. Rich got real chummy at the affair and that he cut down his address considerably and devoted most of the evening to open discussion with those present.



George W. Linn

considerably and devoted most of the evening to open discussion with those present.

Thus, you who have been waiting for this great event are doomed to disappointment for it apparently turned into a love feast.

We would have been glad to print the address as prepared by Mr. Case for it contained much that we consider of constructive value to our hobby and we wished to discuss some of the points further, but since we have no knowledge as to just what part of the address, if any, was delivered, we are unable to print the copy we have and must therefore rewrite our editorial.

There is one point in the prepared address by Mr. Case that we are going to discuss here and that is his statement that there is jealousy among the publishers of the weekly stamp papers.

For our part we can deny that there is any jealous feeling toward any of them. Our paper is wholly different from all the rest. Different because we have planned it that way. We have no feeling about the slick paper jobs for we do not think it means anything, except a higher priced paper. We do not believe that one person out of 100 keep their papers for any great length of time.

We consider the function of our paper is to print the news of the stamp world together with bits of general information for current consumption and that when the paper is read it will be discarded like your daily newspaper, for who has room to clutter up their home with piles of old papers.

I have been active in the stamp world for nearly 50 years and I can assure anyone who wants to know it that had I retained all my old stamp magazines year after year that today it would take a full sized moving van to move them.

A very limited amount of what is printed in any of the papers is deserving of being filed for future reference. Some may retain a few papers for a period of time, but most of them are discarded like your daily paper and that is what we plan for.

As for our being jealous of other papers, perhaps Mr. Case has the wrong slant. It is but natural, in fact it is the business of any publisher to wage a constant fight for two things. If fighting for those things causes someone to say that the publishers are jealous of one another it is only because that party misunderstands the job that a publisher must accomplish.

The publisher must first fight for and build circulation, which means getting subscribers. That alone is the greatest and biggest job that any publisher has to accomplish and is the one job that he should be most interested in. If he succeeds in that, the other is easy of accomplishment. The second thing a publisher has to fight for is advertising support. It is perhaps in this field that Mr. Case would place the most jealousy among publishers, but again we deny that there is any jealousy on our part. We fight for advertising patronage as all the papers do and all we ask for is an honest break. By that we mean that the publishers should in justice to themselves as well as their readers and their advertising patrons, get together with a uniform rate card, a uniform contract and a uniform system of business practice.

Only in the past month have we lost an advertising contract which was canceled because we would not permit a man who had signed for a 52 week period to skip the holiday weeks because he said he did not care to handle business over the holiday period. When we refused this permission he told us that STAMPS magazine permitted it on a 52 week contract and sure enough, this man's copy was not printed in STAMPS for December 23 and 30. We wrote Mr. Lindquist and inquired what his practice was in a case of this sort and he assured us with much insistence that they would not permit the man to skip the issues, yet this is just what they did and when men in the same line of business can not plan their business practices in an honorable way to compete in an honorable way with others in the same business, it is time that something were done and any man who thinks it is jealousy among the publishers, just do not understand, the situation. Rather than call it jealousy it should be called FEAR, or DISTRUST and that is a very poor situation for the stamp press of this country to be in and the publishers can remedy it if they will. If the publishers are too afraid of one another to get together and remedy these matters, then we hope to see the day when the American Stamp Dealers Association gets big enough to get up on its hind legs and tell them that they must come clean.

While we have gone this far, we might as well shoot the works so we tell you who want to know, that the advertiser we referred to above is Mr. Bert Green of Miami Beach, Florida. He was favored by leaving his advertising out of the two holiday issues of STAMPS because he said he did not want to bother with business over that period and you other fellows who may have felt the same way paid for your advertising over that period. Mr. Green tells us that he had a 52 time contract with STAMPS. Is there any reason that there is ill feeling among the publishers. It is not jealousy, but just downright poor business for all of them.

## AIR MAIL COVERS

JAMUEL S. GOLDBLICKER, JR. (Dept. Ed.)  
 453 Mt. Prospect Avenue Newark 4, N. J.

In the column of December 21st, I mentioned an Airport Dedication at Orange, Mass., on October 21st & 22nd. This was an error on my part, the correct dates should have been October 14th & 15th. If any reader knows of any covers from this event, will they please let me know IMMEDIATELY, so that they can be officially recognized for catalogue listing.

A request from the POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT. Please do not write to the Post Office Dept. in Washington for information concerning first flights, such as dates of forthcoming events, quantities of covers mailed, pilots, etc. This information appears in this column as soon as it is released, and letters to the Postoffice Department requesting this information delays the essential work of the Airmail Division. So, if you have any questions about flights or covers, please write to me rather than to the Division Of Airmail Service. I can undoubtedly be able to give you the information which you desire.

Thanks for the above information to G. F. Lancaster; M. S. Petty; the Metropolitan Airmail Club Monthly Bulletin; and Mr. S. W. Purdum (the 2nd Assistant Postmaster-General).

## WASHINGTON NEWS

Washington dealers caught short on Korea sheets are paying up to \$4 a sheet for them the market in New York is \$5 a sheet if you want to buy. Everyone and his brother was caught without these almost brand new stamps and the word is out that a group of three men have bought up all they could buy causing this shortage.

H. A. Robinette, recovered from his recent illness, back at his desk planning new auctions. He is also working on a check list of stamps of the Canal Zone which will give collectors of those stamps the benefit of his several years of research and listing of all varieties of the stamps of the Zone.

Met several interesting collectors in Washington, namely, Lt. (jg) J. Maynard Kaplan, USN who collects Japan and because of his previous naval duties in that country has a thorough knowledge of the language and of their stamps. Robert Paine, Jr. of Boston, but helping the government win the war and residing in the Capitol is extremely proud of the album presented to him by his wife at Xmas. Said he had no idea his wife was even mildly interested in stamps. He collects Guadalupe, Switzerland, Germany, all mint and has the basis of fine collection. Also met up with W. W. Armstrong, Jr. who is just going into air mails after having worked on the Scandinavian countries.

Albert Kunze of the Pan American Union up in arms about my column note on the Argentine. I still am strong for the Pan American and you, friend Kunze, but as for the stamps of the Argentine—uh uh!

No Third Assistant Postmaster has been appointed to replace Ramsey Black and I understand it will again be a political appointment instead of a man who knows and understand stamps, which is the task of the Third Asst. P. M. Oh well—

—Lawrence W. Case.

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## NEW POSTAL NOTES AND STAMPS READY

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background. The words Postal Note are in white faced Roman on a gray background. The numerals are white faced letter on a black background. The panel itself around the numerals is made up of laurel leaves. The word "cents" below the numeral is a banknote white faced Roman, on a dark background.

The designer of the master die for these stamps was William K. Schrage. The picture was engraved by C. A. Brooks while the letters were engraved by Axel W. Christensen. The numerals on the different denominations were engraved by: John S. Edmondson, 1, 3, 4, 10, 30, 50, 70, 80, and 90c; Edward H. Helmuth, 7 and 20c; Axel W. Christensen, 2, 5, 6, 8, 9, 40, and 60c.

Further information on the new Postal Note Stamps has been obtained since the above was written and we can now state that the stamps are all of the same design, all printed in a black ink and from the Electric Eye process on the rotary presses with the sheet makeup and markings the same as other Electric Eye printings.

We are further advised that the procedure in selling the Postal notes will be that you pay 5c for the note plus the face value of the note and any stamps for odd amount which must be affixed. It should therefore be evident that after you do this, the Postoffice Department will not care whether you cash the note or not and if you want the stamps for your collection all you have to do is put them there.

In addition to the above we have a complete list of plate numbers for the 18 different stamps that are ready for these notes. The plate numbers are all in the 156 thousand figures so in listing the numbers below we omit the 156 and give only the last three numbers and it is to be noted that there are two numbers to each stamp.

1c 950-1; 2c 003-4; 3c 062-3; 4c 942-3; 5c 261-2; 6c 064-5; 7c 075-6; 8c 077-8; 9c 251-2; 10c 274-5; 20c 276-7; 30c 303-4; 40c 283-4; 50c 322-3; 60c 324-5; 70c 344-5; 80c 326-7; 90c 352-3.

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**FRANCE—Overprints.** Several sections of France overprinted current Vichy issues to meet the demands of the new government. In most cases the overprints consisted solely of the letters "R. F." with a few using the Cross of Lorraine and either "Libre" or "R. F.", according to information received from Leon Monsoon. Some of these issues were very limited, due to available supplies. **ANNECY** overprinted the 1Fr.50 Petain (10,000), while **CREUSE** overprinted six values of the same type with the Cross of Lorraine. Values and quantities in the latter instance were: 1Fr. (390); 1Fr.50 (1,500); 2Fr. (310); 3Fr. (310); 4Fr. (410) and 4Fr.50 (410). **Anne-masse** overprinted eleven of the Petain heads and five tax stamps with "R. F." There were 4,000 of each of the postage excepting the 1Fr.50 of which there were 11,000, and 500 of each of the tax adhesives. Postage values were: 60c., 70c., 80c., 1Fr., 1Fr.20, 1Fr.50, 2Fr., 2Fr.40, 3Fr., 4Fr. and 4Fr.50. The tax values were 10c. 30c., 50c., 1Fr. and 1Fr.50. **Aveyron** also printed "R. F." on the Petain heads, with quantities unreported. Values here were the same as the Annemasse postage set excepting the 80c. **BORDEAUX**, lacking sufficient type to overprint the sheets in a single style used three distinct styles. The two top rows horizontally were in a heavy squareish lettering; the next three rows were of the serif style, and the last five rows were a thin square letter. Values so treated were the 60c., 70c., 80c., 1 Fr., 1 Fr.20, 1Fr.50, 2Fr., 2Fr.30, 3Fr., 4Fr. and 4Fr.50. The tax stamps for Bordeaux, also with the three styles, were: 30c., 50c., 1Fr., 1Fr.50, 2Fr., 3Fr. and 5Fr.

**—N. Y. Sun**  
**FR. MOROCCO—Air Mails.** A new set of 6 airmails depicting a plane over the desert has been issued, according to a decree dated July 28th. The two top values (50f and 110f) were issued in 100,000 copies each. The stamps are of vertical shape and the values and colors are the following:  
50c dark green  
2f red  
5f lilac  
10f violet  
50f black  
100f red and green.

**LUXEMBOURG.** A set of 12 stamps was printed in London picturing Grandduchess Charlotte in profile. They are engraved, perforated 12 and unwatermarked. The values and colors are the following:  
5c brown red  
10c black  
25c sepia  
35c green  
50c dark violet  
70c rose pink  
1f olive  
1 1/4f red orange  
1 1/4f blue  
5f dk. blue-green  
10f carmine  
20f deep blue

**—Leon Monsoon**  
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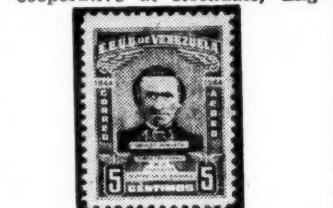
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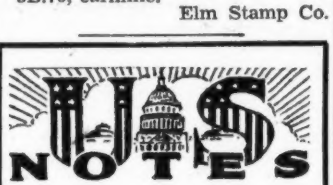
Above are three new Airmails, top row and three new postage issues of Paraguay as listed in the Postage Stamp Parade column of last week. There are two handsome Railroad stamps here for those who collect such.

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**—A. C. Townsend**  
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land were issued on December 21st or 22nd. All stamps are 23 x 31 mm. vertical and are printed in one color by the steel plate system. Values and colors are: 5c., gray; 10c., purple; 20c., bistre; 30c., green; 1B.20, light brown; 1B.80, deep blue; and 3B.70, carmine.



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## Brightening Up Philately: Try A "One-Page Display" Collection

In The Australian Stamp Monthly By S. W. Winders, Qld.

Upwards of 40 years ago I was attracted by an article in an English philatelic journal written in advocacy of a "One Page Display" collection as a pleasant diversion from the then hard and fast rules governing most general collectors. Undaunted by the lack of suitable material available at that time the author of the article, by means of illustrations showing sample pages of scenery, animals, birds, etc., presented his case very attractively, and must have secured many new recruits for this new phase of collecting, including the writer of today's article.

For a number of years the collection so started was continued on a small scale up to the time I decided upon matrimony! Believing, that from a financial standpoint, matrimony and philately would not prove an ideal combination, I was faced with the necessity of making a decision between them! I had in mind the old axiom, "If business interferes with your pleasure, then give up business," but decided that the principle could hardly be applied to matrimony and philately, and so I forsook my stamps! Now, after 37 years of matrimony, I say to any young philatelist facing the same problem, don't forsake either! I know my wife would far sooner be the grass widow of a philatelist than that of a golfer or a politician! One can hardly get into mischief "lickin' and stickin'!" My interest in subject collecting was reawakened in 1933 per medium of an article in the "A. S. M." written by Mr. T. H. Nicolle, under the caption "Something Quit Unique," and I returned to the fold.

It has been said and written on many occasions that the history of most general collectors, unless they be millionaires or maniacs, is one of successive delimitation and in a lesser degree, of course, this applies just as aptly to the subject collector. One well-known British subject collector, Rev. W. Loxley Chamings, who, by gradual elimination, reduced his collection to subjects covered by the five letters in the word "stamp," namely, ships, trees, animals, men

(including also women) and places had finally to "scuttle the ships, truncate the trees, annihilate the animals and massacre the men" till only the "places" remained, in order to secure some measure of completeness! A "One Page Display" will have exactly the same result.

In such a display one has the opportunity of exercising their ideas of neatness and orderly arrangement, their powers of observation, originality and initiative, and sense of proportion. A few stamps arranged with due regard to appropriate blending of design and colour can be made a thing of joy and beauty for ever—for yourself, and your friends. For my self, I take everything in my stride as it were! The regular postage stamp, locals, reprints, forgeries, postal labels, stationery, first-day (or any day) covers cachets, etiquettes, posted stamps, postmarks or meters. Seebecks, remainders, speculative, fiscals, customs tax, salt tax, dog tax income tax, pill tax or any other tax! Even Spanish war emissions and similar rejects of the elect in philately who claim to travel only the straight and narrow path. All have their attractions for me. And will for you also, once you get the "one page display" bug! The representation of any particular subject on a single page of from six to nine stamps is an achievement within the capacity of any collector with sufficient enthusiasm and energy to conduct an intensive search for his subjects in the vignettes, borders and corners of his stamps, and often on the backs! Having completed over 600 of these "One page display" bugs! The representation of something of their fascination, their educative value and the pleasure they bring to a jaded wartime collector, a pleasure too alluring to keep oneself and so approaches cheerfully the task of passing on to others a few hints about how to go about it to achieve the best results.

Overcrowding is the mistake most common with the novice; even the more advanced are some times offenders in this respect, and nothing looks more displeasing to the eye than a conglomeration of badly blended colours massed together on a single page. To be fully effective every item on the page must play its part in producing the desired effect of a pleasing and well balanced whole. In most cases the stamps show to the best advantage when mounted on jet black tabe slightly larger than the stamp itself, these in turn being enclosed in a similarly shaped frame of black India ink. The geometrical shape will be found very satisfying and attractive in arranging the stamps, and this presents no difficulties, even to the novice.

A sheet of stout paper (buff is the best shade for general purposes) is cut to a uniform size of 11 in. x 9 in., in which is ruled off a double frame 9 in. x 7 in. for the stamps. Finished with good quality black India ink the effect is decidedly pleasing, and the buff provides a background suitable for most design and colour schemes. Small squares, cut from card 1½ in., 1¼ in., 2 in., and 2¼ in. being the most suitable sizes, will produce many geometrical designs, with a minimum of measuring when used cornerways, and may be used as patterns. Simply arrange your design, mark round your pattern in pencil, finish with India ink and the job's done! To insure the best results, however, it is desirable to first plot your lay out on a sheet of used paper; the back of an old business letter will do if approximately the same size as your 11 x 9 sheet, and then lay the stamps in position on the dummy sheet to observe the effect, so that any rearrangement desired may be made before the layout is transferred to the permanent sheet. If the annotation is to be typed it will be necessary to type it on the trial sheet in order to ensure the correct position on the finished page.

I have exhibited several hundreds of these sheets in four States of the Commonwealth and in N. Z., and they have always evoked favourable comment. The arrangement of your collection is, however, a personal matter, and I have inspected several arrangements which differ from the one here suggested which make a strong appeal. The stamp's the thing, after all!

Having decided upon your method of mounting an annotation, you will be faced with the problem, and no mean one at that, of arranging your sheets in the most effective and suitable sequence, the easiest solution of course being to adhere to strictly alphabetical order which, although it presents a series of quick changes

from one subject to another, and so must impress any non-collector who sees it, is by no means the ideal arrangement even in a collection of modest dimension. Experiments over more than a decade on "One Page Display" collecting commend a sectional scheme which brings kindred subjects into their appropriate groups, whilst retaining that variety in design and colour which is so essential to effective display. The number of subjects in a group may vary from half a dozen to well over a hundred, and even under this scheme many kindred subjects are placed in different sections as, for instance, poets in the philatelic portrait gallery and poetry in the arts and professions, which applies also to art, law, literature, science and other subjects.

Your ideal type of arrangement can only be determined by yourself after a great deal of thought and experience, and much pleasure and instruction may be derived in the process. My own choice of a sectional scheme, which may prove helpful to others is comprised in the following groups:—The Adhesive Stamp and Its Uses, The Adhesive Stamp and Its Abuses, Stamp Production, Philatelic Portrait Gallery, The Story of Life Told On Postage Stamps, Architecture, Arts and Professions, Aviation, Charity, Commemoratives, Primary Production, Industrial and Manufacturing, Scenic, Transportation, Sporting, Ethnographical, Zoological, Religious, War Music, Postal Stationery, Philatelic Medley, Miscellaneous Subjects, Illustrated Index.

Your objective should be the presentation, in the most effective form, of the history of the postage stamp and its numerous offspring, and alphabetical arrangement will not attain this end.

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The Savannah, (Ga.) Evening Press of December 8th contains a half column article telling of a bright youngster who was a stamp collector and to whom an Uncle had given a bunch of old documents bearing stamps. The boy noted that the head of George Washington was upside down on some of the stamps and began a search for them in the catalogue. His prowess was awarded by an offer of \$3250 for the stamps by H. E. Harris & Co., so the story states.

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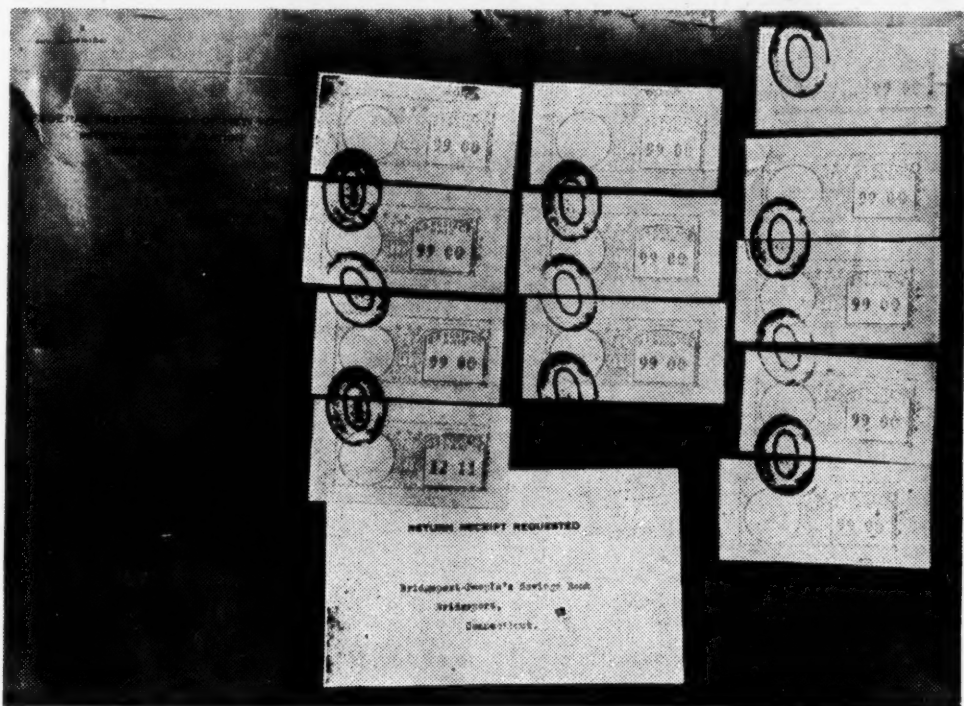
## Add Brooklyn.

Mr. Dale Wilson of Louisville, Ky. informs me that there is another War Issue Bureau, the 3c Brooklyn. I note it too in HOOVER BROS. recent auction list. This was not an error of omission but simply a belated item that was not reported at the time the list published was compiled. The total now is 46 with 20 1c values, two 2c, and 24 3c values. It is quite possible that one or more of these War Issue Bureaus might still appear but the large bulk of recent Bureau issues have been on the Presidential series.—We note that the 3c Dayton War Issue was shipped in November too so when that comes out that will be another one.—Omaha 3c also but three items out of 18 for November shows that they are being cleaned up. December shipments should tell the tale.

## Interesting Tabulation.

The compilation of new "Bureau Prints" as compiled by Dr. Mitchell in the "Forum" is very interesting. He has the Wide Presidentials, Narrow Presidentials and War Issue numbered as they were reported to him. This of course is not necessarily the exact way they were released but the final compilation is as complete as could be. The 2c Dayton Coil is the 1013th Wide Prexy to be listed, the 6c Kansas City Narrow Prexy is the 548th Narrow item and—Oh yes he has the Dayton War Issue for the 46th so Brooklyn or Omaha will take 47 and 48th place. Roughly totaling these and adding the Wide and Narrow Defense items we have just a few less than 2000 items. This against 3160 old type Bureaus shows how

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